

# FLYING EAGLES

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April 19, 2006

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Encampment  
4/28-30**

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## COMMANDER'S CORNER

With Major Tom Calvanelli

This will be my last Commander's Corner article for the newsletter. Captain Don Colson will be assuming the command of the Bartow-Etawah Composite Squadron at our last meeting of this month.

For the past two-and-one-half years, it has been my privilege to be your Commanding Officer. When I took over, I was in CAP about a year-and-a-half, and I knew so little. But as has always been the case with Bartow-Etawah, I received a great deal of help and support from the rest of the Squadron. I expect that tradition to continue when Don is our Commander, for he too is relatively new to CAP.

I will remain in the Squadron as the Operations Officer, and my goal is to have this Squadron become one of the most active flying Squadrons in the Wing. I feel that this is an achievable goal because of the makeup of the Senior Members that we now have.

The Cadet side of GA-129 is in capable hands with Dr. Mor, and Lt. Maney; along with the help of many of the other Seniors. The Cadet program will be an active and meaningful one for all involved.

I am very proud of all of our accomplishments as a Squadron. We are becoming known as a "can do" Squadron that can be relied upon for support in all Wing operations. I am looking forward to many more years with Bartow-Etawah, and to watching us grow in numbers and activities into a wonderful organization for all involved.



**Captain  
Don Colson,  
Commander  
Designee**



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*Strength of the Nation  
by Dr. Ilana Mor*

**BARTOW-ETOWAH  
SQUADRON**

<http://gawg.cap.gov/GA129/>

# 2006 Georgia Wing Conference

7 & 8 April 2006 @ Jekyll Island GA

By Dr. Ilana Mor

As I drove back with Majors Calvanelli and Geiger, I felt exhilarated. after participating in the 2006 Georgia Wing Conference. I have been to numerous conferences in my Life, but I kept thinking “What made this Conference different from others in my Life? What distinguishes this group from others I have seen?”

What was it about this Conference that was different? It was not the first time that I participated in something outside of the Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron. I had attended several courses, and in my capacity as Deputy Commander of Cadets, Public Affairs Officer, and Moral Leadership Officer, have had the opportunity to work in various outside activities with Senior Members and Cadets from other Squadrons. So, what was it about this Conference that was exceptional?

For those who arrived on Friday, Conference Registration preceded Pre-Conference Parties for Senior Members and Cadets. Majors Calvanelli, Geiger, and I were joined by other members of the Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron: C/SrA Kathryn Colson, her mother Diane, and her father Captain Don Colson, our Squadron Commander designee. Even though I have only been in Civil Air Patrol a little over two years, I felt like I was going to a family gathering. There were many friendly faces that I had met before, and conversations flowed as easily as when old friends meet after a period of time that they’ve been apart.

LTC Bruce Lindsey, Chief of Staff called the General Assembly to order at 0800 hrs. on Saturday. All rose for the Procession of Group Commanders, the Presentation of

Colors by the Augusta Composite Squadron Color Guard, and the National Anthem sung by LTC Tom Berg.

LTC Willis Moore, Wing Chaplain, delivered an Invocation and Capt. Andy Zimmerman delivered a Safety Briefing. In honor of Civil Air Patrol member who had died the previous year, LTC Willis Moore led a touching remembrance.

LTC Bruce Lindsey introduced Honored Guests. After LTC Lindsey’s introductions, the National Commander, Maj.General Antonio Pineda, the Southeast Region Commander Col. John Tilton, CAP-USAF Regional Commander LTC William Hickman (USAF), and GA Wing Commander Col. Don Greene spoke with the assembly.

After a short break, the six Georgia Group Commanders reported on the status of their individual six groups. Group I Commander, LTC Barry Herrin (the Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron is part of Group I) announced that he was relinquishing his command and that Major Tonya Boylan would be replacing him. Major Boylan is the current Inspector General for Wing and was a former Squadron Commander of the Rome Composite Squadron.

At the conclusion of the Group Commanders’ Reports, Wing Commander Col. Don Greene conducted Recognitions and Awards Presentations. The National Commander Maj. General Pineda joined Col. Greene for the presentation.

After the retirement of the Colors, and Recession of the Commanders, the General Session concluded at 1130 hrs.

After lunch from 1300 to 1600 hrs, there were Breakout Seminars which covered a vast array of topics. There were seminars in Emergency Services, Legislative Orientation, Counterdrug Operations, Public Affairs, Chaplain Services, Safety, Aerospace Education, Finance, DDR Programs for School, Operations, Information Technology, and Cadet Programs.

To top off the day which had been filled with recognition and information, from 1830 to 2400 hrs. there was the Commander's Reception, Awards Banquet, and Dance. The Georgia Wing Honor Guard performed a Memorial Table Ceremony at the beginning of the banquet. The solemn and moving ceremony recognized the sacrifice of our service people who have lost their lives or who are missing in action in the service of their country.

The climax of the evening's banquet was the Wing Change of Command. The outgoing Commander, Col. Don Greene relinquished his command and the unit flag to the incoming Commander Col. Willie Heredia who accepts, together with the flag, the responsibility of command of the 1700 member Georgia Wing.

After the banquet, Maj. Blake Sims was the DJ for those who wanted to dance. After some socializing, Majors Calvanelli, Geiger, and I headed to our rooms to catch a few hours sleep before we headed out in the morning.

As we drove back to Atlanta, we spoke about the many highlights of the Conference. When I arrived home, I reflected on the past three days, and kept thinking about what made this Conference so special for me. Maybe I thought it was so special because I was honored as the Moral Leadership Officer of the Year, or was it because of the friendly faces of people with whom I'd been with before? I finally concluded that I had been privileged to be part of a group of LEADERS. People who were successful in their own paths of Life, and in addition were willing to give selflessly and without compensation for the betterment of this country. I realized that by attending the GA Wing Conference, I left with a better understanding of the scope of the wonderful organization of which I was a part. I now know that I am a part of a wonderful family...**THE CAP FAMILY.**



LUNCH IN SAVANNAH ON THE WAY TO THE CONFERENCE

## PROFESSIONALISM IN VOLUNTEER SERVICE

# MARK YOUR CALENDARS

## BARTOW ETOWAH COMPOSITE SQUADRON WARNING ORDER FOR American Heroes Air Show

5—7 May 2006

### Memorial Ceremony for former GAWG Cadet Jeremy Chandler

April 22, 2006 16:00 hours-April 23, 2006 16:00 hours  
Location: NGCSU Memorial Hall Gym, Dahlonega, GA

A Uniform: Service Dress or appropriate business attire  
Capt Jeremy Chandler, US Army, Georgia Wing's first hero killed in the War on Terror, will be honored during a memorial service at the North Georgia College and State University in Dahlonega. Captain Chandler was killed on 11 August, 2005, conducting training operations at Tarin Khovt, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He was buried at Arlington National cemetery on 23 August, 2005, in the company of his family, friends, and a contingent of CAP veterans.

### Robins AFB Air Show

May 12, 2006 17:00 hours-May 14, 2006 18:00 hours

NEEDS: Volunteers, Cadets and Senior Members, to assist with the Air Show

Contact: Lt.Col. Malone gregmalone1@cox.net

Phone: 478-320-3287 (478) 320-3287 cell

### AE Field Trip to the USAF Museum at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton OH.

June 02, 2006 09:00 hours-June 04, 2006 20:00 hours

Contact #1: 1Lt. Philip Boylan  
(prboylan@touchbase.com)

706-378-9899 706-378-0884

Contact #2: 1Lt. Fred Barasoain  
(fabhap@charter.net)

### Scanner/Observer Training

June 17, 2006 08:00 hours-June 18, 2006 18:00 hours

First come, First Serve. Deadline for submission is 30 May 2006

Contact: Lt.Col. Malone gregmalone1@cox.net

Phone: 478-320-3287 (478) 320-3287 cell

### HEATSTROKE,

#### Ga. Wing's Hot/Humid Weather Exercise

If you are interested in holding a particular position, or are interested in training in a particular position, contact:

Capt. Scott A. Roberts, CAP (sarsr@hotmail.com)  
912.384.3862, or 912.383.5875

### GAWG Cadet Encampment (Ft Benning)

June 17—June 24

Cadets interested in serving on Cadet Staff, please email Lt Col Wayne Roshaven, Encampment Commander (wroshaven@yahoo.com) with your name, contact information and position desired.

#### 1. SITUATION

- a. Cobb Squadron has invited the BES to attend the American Heroes Air Show in Canton GA the weekend of 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> of May 2006. during this mission you will receive GTL and GTL 1 Training for Helicopter landing and marshalling. Also during this operation you will be expected to secure the Helicopters in the Landing Zone or LZ. The mission will start Friday the 5<sup>th</sup> and end the evening of the 6<sup>th</sup>.

#### **b. ALL UNITS ARE ORDERED TO ATTEND for Ground Team Member training and Security training.**

Friendly forces. (Security, GTL, and GTM1 Training)

(1) *BECS* Mission, Support of AHA.

(2) *BSA TROOP 53 Canton GA*

(3)*Canton EMA, Fire Dept, Police Dept*

#### 2. MISSION. Prepare for deployment.

3. EXECUTION. The intent of this warning order is to ensure that everyone that can volunteer to serve in support of AHA has been notified of the FTX. The commander expects everyone to reply with a Go or NO GO status for this mission. ACCURATE HEAD COUNT IS ESENTIAL.

- a. Concept of operations. Prepare to provide as much support to the efforts of GEMA FEMA and the GA Natl Guard as possible. Helicopter training will assist each agency and enhance our operational position for missions.
- b. Tasks to maneuver units. Be prepared to meet at the their respective Squadrons when called to duty.
- c. Tasks to combat support units. You will not be deployed into a combat area.
- d. Coordinating Instructions.

All information comes to you via Command and Control ES section

This mission is expected to be from one to three days

#### 4. SERVICE SUPPORT. Special equipment. NA. Transportation. To Be Determined

#### 5. COMMAND AND SIGNAL

- a. Command. State the chain of command if different from unit SOP
- b. Signal. Identify current SOI edition, and pre-position signal assets to support operation.





## FROM THE SUPPLY ROOM

With Major George Geiger

Well, here it is Spring, and the grass is growing, the weeds are blooming, and the complex needs some major work on the outside, as well as the work going on in the inside. The steps need to be painted again, and the trailers need washing.

The Collins' Raiders are hitting the grass and weeds, as the contract states, and the weeds are slowly disappearing from the flower beds. We lost three more azaleas this Winter, so our flower beds are greeting the weeds with open arms.

The Expansion Project will soon continue, and the roof will be supported by 'two by fours' until our *Engineers* decide how we are going to keep it up. The new Senior Development Trailer is due this month, and the Commander and Finance Officer are hard at work getting it ready to move.

### WE WILL NEED A WORK WEEKEND SOON TO LIVEN UP THE COMPLEX !

The Commander and I survived a weekend with Dr. Mor at the Georgia Wing Conference at Jekyll Island. That is something that all of you should experience. After her award, the trailers will need door expansion for Dr. Mor's head to get through.

We are still in good shape as far as field gear is concerned, and uniforms are looking better. I hope to have that under control by Summer.

Get your gear ready for the FTXs in the near future. I don't want to hear "I don't have this, or I don't have that."

Well, that about wraps it up for now.

Hope to see you all at the meetings

### NOTE:

If you don't have a gray PT outfit, let me know. I do not want to see anything else but what has been issued to you. If you have it at home, **WEAR IT !**

**Cadet Officers:** If you don't wear your issued PT outfits, be prepared to turn them in with a written excuse as to why you won't wear it.

**Remember, you set the example, and lately, it's been poor.**



*As you were...Carry on...I'll be in the area!*  
*Major Geiger*



# Tales From A Life Traveler

With Dr. Ilana Mor, Moral Leadership Officer

## “MAP” TO ACHIEVE YOUR REALITY

Picture this...You have carefully checked as you packed your gear, so that you will have everything you need for the three-day-long FTX, and then you head to the Squadron. When you arrive, you transfer your gear into the CAP van, and visit with other Cadets and Senior Members until it is time to go.

A little while into the trip, you reach an intersection with which the driver and all the passengers are unfamiliar. Since the destination is one that the Squadron had never been to before, it is necessary to check the map.

You are riding in the front seat, and the driver asks you to check the map. You check in the glove compartment and all around you, but are unable to find the map. The driver pulls the van over to the side, and everyone begins to search for the map.

Everyone begins to panic because the map is not in the van. One of the Cadets thinks that he knows how to get to the destination, so you decide to go on without the map. You decide to take a right at the intersection. You change the radio station, and continue on your way; however, in the end you never reach your destination.

A map is a set of instructions that take you from Point A to Point B. Without it, you might possibly stumble upon your destination, but with a map and the ability to follow it, success is inevitable.

Goal setting is the same thing. It is the way to take a dream and make it a reality. Goal setting is the “map” we need to create our reality.

Goal setting is more than simply scribbling down some ideas on a piece of paper. There are specific steps in building road maps to your goals.

1. **Make sure you’re working on a goal that you really want. Your goals must be consistent with your values.**
2. **Pick a goal that does not contradict any of your other goals.**
3. **Set goals to ensure a more balanced life.**
4. **Set positive, achievable, and measurable goals.**
5. **Write each goal out in complete detail.**
6. **Review your goals frequently.**
7. **Visualize each completed goal.**
8. **Check your decisions against your goals. Every time you make a decision during the day, ask yourself this question “Does this decision take me closer to or further away from my goals?”**

### REASONS THAT SOME GOALS FAIL

GOALS ARE SET TOO HIGH BECAUSE OF:

- Other people (parents, peers, media, society)
- Insufficient information
- Expecting to always succeed
- Lack of self-respect (without rest, you burnout!)

GOALS ARE SET TOO LOW BECAUSE OF:

- Fear of failure
- Taking it too easy
- Tiredness, need to rest
- Other commitments

ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS AS YOU SET YOUR GOALS:

- What skills do I need to achieve this?
- What information and knowledge do I need?
- What help, assistance, resources, and collaboration do I need?
- What can block my progress?
- Am I making any assumptions?
- Is there a better way of doing things?
- Is any part of your mind-set holding you back?
- Is this goal attainable, or is it so far out of reach that there is no hope of achieving it?

## WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU HAVE A BIG GOAL?

For example, planning an Encampment...

1. Break the big goal down into a number of smaller tasks. Write them down.
2. Prioritize the tasks. Keep them small and achievable.
3. Set a daily To-Do List...a list of things you should do to work towards your larger goal.
4. Accomplish something every day as you work toward the "big" goal. Be sure to check your tasks against your "big" goal. Is this task taking me closer to accomplishing the end result?
5. Review and update your To-Do List on a regular basis.

As a last step, evaluate the goal setting process after the goal has been reached in order to set future goals.

1. Did you achieve the goal too easily?
2. Did it take too long to achieve the goal?
3. Was there a deficit in your skills?
4. What did you learn from the process?

**Remember...goal setting is your servant and not your master. As you achieve your goals, your self-confidence will rise, and you should feel a real sense of pleasure, satisfaction, and achievement.**

**Goal setting is important. When you know your destination, choices along the way are easy. Successful goal setting should become a habit, because practice makes perfect! The more you do it, the better you will become at achieving your dreams!**

## IN CONCLUSION

**THE ONE GOAL THAT WE SHOULD ALL STRIVE TO ATTAIN IS TO SET AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS.**

**REMEMBER TO ALWAYS BE A MODEL OF THE VALUES WHICH YOU WANT TO TEACH OTHERS.**



C/TSgt John Williams, C/Moral Leadership Officer explained how to follow the "map" to reach the "big" goal by achieving smaller tasks along the way.



Cadets worked in their individual Elements to set goals to improve their Elements and the Squadron as a whole. Some suggested goals were to:

- Improve attendance at meetings and activities.
- Promote more often.
- Execute more efficiently customs and courtesies.
- Execute drills more efficiently.
- Be correctly dressed, according to CAPM 39-1.
- Memorize the Cadet Oath.
- Recruit more Cadets.
- Pass PT.
- Help other Elements to show good sportsmanship.

# Perspective

From an e-mail sent by Gretchen Gipson



As I sat in the seat of a Boeing 767, I waited for everyone to hurry, stow their carry-on luggage, and grab a seat so we could start on, what I was sure to be, a long, uneventful flight home. With the huge capacity and slow-moving people, who were taking their time to stuff luggage too large for the overhead bins and totally unconcerned with the growing line behind them, I shook my head realizing that this flight was not starting out very well. I was anxious to get home to see my loved ones, so I was focused on my issues and just felt like standing up and yelling for some of these clowns to get their act together.

Knowing that I couldn't say a word, I just thumbed thru the *Sky Mall*, a magazine from the seat pocket in front of me. When everyone was finally seated, we just sat there with the cabin door open. It appeared that no one was in a hurry to get us going, even though we were well past the scheduled take-off time.

Just then, a Flight Attendant came on the intercom to inform us all that we were being delayed. The entire plane let out a collective groan. She resumed speaking. "We are holding the aircraft for some very special people who are on their way to the plane and the delay shouldn't be more than 5 minutes."

This announcement came after waiting six times as long as we had been promised for our take-off time. Why, I wondered, was the hoopla over these special folks? Were they holding the plane for some celebrity or sports figure?

I wanted to go home already, and thought who could be so special to delay an entire flight? Almost in answer to my thoughts, a few minutes later, the Flight Attendant came back on the speaker to announce in a loud and excited voice that we were being joined by several U.S. Marines returning home from Iraq !!!

When they walked on board, the entire plane erupted into applause. The men were a bit taken by surprise by the 340 people cheering for them as they searched for their seats. People were shaking their hands and almost everyone who was within an arm's distance of them, touched them as they passed down the aisle. One elderly woman kissed the hand of one of the Marines as he passed by her. The applause, whistles and cheering didn't stop for a long time. When we were finally airborne, I'm sure that I was not the only civilian checking his conscience as to the delays in "me" getting home, so I could sit in my easy chair with a cold beverage and the remote in my hand.

These men had done for all of us, and I had been complaining silently about "me" and "my" issues. I took for granted the everyday freedoms that I enjoy and the conveniences of the American way of life. I took for granted that others had paid the price for my ability to moan and complain about a few minutes delay to "me" while those Heroes were going home to their loved ones.

I attempted to get my selfish outlook back in order. Minutes before we landed, I suggested to the Flight Attendant that she announce over the speaker a request for everyone to remain in their seats until our heroes were allowed to gather their things and be first off the plane.

The cheers and applause continued until the last Marine stepped off the plane. Then, we all rose to go about our too often taken-for-granted everyday freedoms. I felt proud of them, and felt it an honor and a privilege to be among the first to welcome them home and say "Thank You for a job well done."

I vowed that I will never forget that flight nor the lesson learned., and I can't say thank you often enough.

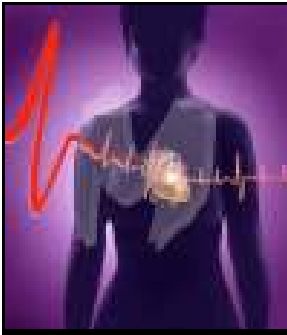
Thank you to those Veterans, thank you to the active servicemen and women who are still serving, thank you to those who have served our country, and thank you in prayer to those who will not come home because they are no longer with us.

Thank you for protecting the freedom that I enjoy every day.

Thank you for a job well done.

GOD BLESS AMERICA.





## **HOW TO SURVIVE A HEART ATTACK ALONE**

Let's say it's 6.15 pm and you're driving home (alone of course), after an unusually hard day on the job. You're tired, upset and frustrated. Suddenly you start experiencing severe pain in your chest that starts to radiate out into your arm and up into your jaw. You are only about five miles from the hospital nearest your home. Unfortunately you don't know if you'll be able to make it that far. You have been trained in CPR, but the guy that taught the course did not tell you how to perform it on yourself.

### **HOW TO SURVIVE A HEART ATTACK ALONE**

Since many people are alone when they suffer a heart attack, without help, the person whose heart is beating improperly and who begins to feel faint, has only about 10 seconds left before losing consciousness. However, these victims can help themselves by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously. A deep breath should be taken before each cough, and the cough must be deep and prolonged, as when producing sputum from deep inside the chest.

A breath and a cough must be repeated about every two seconds without let-up until help arrives, or until the heart is felt to be beating normally again. Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal rhythm. In this way, heart attack victims can get to a hospital.

Tell as many other people as possible about this. It could save their lives!!

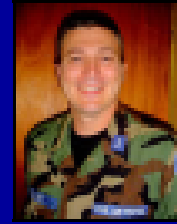
## **HEART ATTACK**

### **THIS IS NOT A JOKE!**

- You should know that not every heart attack symptom is going to be the left arm hurting.
- Be aware of intense pain in the jaw line.
- You may never have the first chest pain during the course of a heart attack.
- Nausea and intense sweating are also common symptoms.
- 60% of people who have a heart attack while they are asleep do not wake up.

# EMERGENCY SERVICES

WITH CAPTAIN HAYDEN COLLINS  
FIELD OPERATIONS OFFICER



## ALL HANDS

Several times in my career, training exercises played a major role in forming my responses in an emergency. You always train for the w o r s e   c a s e   s c e n a r i o . The scheduled FTX for the end of this month will help you with your decision-making process.

**LANE TRAINING EXERCISE (LTX)**  
A Lane Training Exercise (LTX) is the execution phase of the Lane Training Process. It is an exercise used to train company-size and smaller units on one or more collective tasks (and prerequisite soldier and leader individual tasks and battle drills) supporting a unit's METL (Mission Essential Task List); however, it usually focuses on one primary task. An LTX consists of assembly area (AA), rehearsal, lane execution, after-action review (AAR), and retraining activities which culminate the Lane Training Process.

An LTX is an STX (Simulated Training Exercise) conducted using Lane Training principles and techniques. The primary purpose for Lane Training is training to develop, maintain, regain, or enhance proficiency for the driven leader.

<http://www.globalsecurity.org/military/ops/ltx.htm>

So in short, use the Boy Scout Motto, *Be Prepared*. I expect each Cadet to be ready for any change or challenge that is thrown at them. Expect to have a peer evaluation, as well as an instructor evaluation. Each Cadet should expect to perform an AAR.

**BE AFRAID, BE VERY AFRAID.....**

I look forward to this operation and expect every Cadet to attend.

**I WILL CHALLENGE YOUR  
TRAINING & LEADERSHIP SKILLS !**

The LTX will be held at the National Guard Armory in Rome Ga.

The National Guard Armory  
GA State Government Defense Dept  
National Guard Headquarters  
CO A 1st BN, 108th Armor  
340 Wilshire Road, Rome, GA 30161.

We are guests, and I expect the grounds to be in better condition when we leave the site than we found them when we originally arrived.

## You've had too much of CPT Collins when...

1. Your alarm clock goes off and you sound off with OORAW
2. You start calling your parents Ma'am and Sir.
3. You refer to dinner as chow.
4. You maintain 40 inches back to chest whenever you walk with friends.
5. You sing Military Hymns in the shower and give a slight OORAW at the end of each verse.
6. You watch "Survivor Bootcamp" and laugh at their lack of stamina because you have already had an Encampment at FT Benning and rappelled off towers, drilled, trained in the hottest month of the year with the U.S. Army Rangers..... OORAW
7. Your friends find it hard to keep up with conversations that consist of words such as chow, barracks and racks.
8. You don't really mind eating MRE's anymore...
9. You and your other Cadets hold private conversations in military coding.
10. The Military life really excites you.

# NUTS and BOLTS

With 2Lt David Maney  
Leadership & Activities Officer



On March 30th, the fifth Thursday of the month, Cadet Command Staff and Element Leaders gathered together for the evening. The topics covered were the Chain of Command, the duties of each position, and the implementation of the Element Competition.

C/A1C Blake Collins and C/A1C Corey Collins were appointed as Assistant Element Leaders for A-1 and A-2 respectively, and were requested to fill-in as Element Leaders when necessary. C/2Lt Alex Blake, Alpha Flight Commander, was asked to supervise the Bravo Flight until C/2Lt Sam Raybon completed his school obligations.

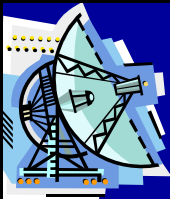
Cadet Commander      C/SMS Jonathon Posada  
1st Sgt                      C/TSgt Matt Roberson

Alpha Flt Commander      C/2LT Alex Blake  
Alpha Flt Sgt                      C/TSgt John Williams

A-1      C/A1C Derek Mentzer  
            C/A1C Blake Collins  
A-2      C/SRA Zach Freeze  
            C/A1C Corey Collins  
A-3      C/SrA Kathryn Colson

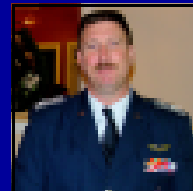
Bravo Flt Commander      C/2LT Sam Raybon  
Bravo Flt Sgt                      C/SRA Justin Maney

B-1      C/SrA Zane Collins  
B-2      C/SrA Will Jones  
B-3      C/A1C Kyle Robbins



## COMMUNICATIONS

With Captain Keith Walker  
GACAP 154



A VHF Net will be held on Thursday evenings beginning on 2-23-06, with the net starting at 20:30 hrs. local and ending at 20:45 hrs. local time on the 2-PB-T frequency (Repeater 2).

This will be a weekly VHF Net and Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron (GACAP 150) will be the net control station. All VHF stations able to transmit and receive this repeater should try to check in to this net weekly to test equipment and keep Communication skills sharp.

This net control station will usually be manned by Cadets, but always supervised by Senior Members. For Composite or Cadet Squadrons, this is a great opportunity to get Cadets interested in Communications.

Please try to check in and pass some traffic on this net weekly.

Talk to you on the net.

# INTENSIVE CADET LEADERSHIP ENCAMPMENT

## April 28th – 30th

The October 2005 Intensive Cadet Encampment was so successful, as a combined effort between the Rome and Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadrons, that a decision was made at that time to create another Encampment in the Spring. In addition, it was decided that the Spring Encampment would be a hands-on experience for the Cadets. Not only would they plan it, they would execute it as well.

For the last several months, Cadets from the Rome and Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadrons have met to decide on the format and to place Cadets in Leadership positions. Although Senior Members who are responsible for Cadet Programs have attended the meetings and provided some guidance, the objective has been met. On April 28th through 30th at the National Guard Armory in Rome, there will occur our first Intensive Cadet Leadership Encampment, planned and executed by the Cadets.

It has been decided that the Flight Sgts would lead their Flights throughout the Encampment, under the supervision of the Flight Commanders, when they are not instructing. Rome and Bartow-Etowah Cadets will be mixed together to form the three Flights.

Whenever possible, a Cadet will be leading an activity, unless a Senior Member is needed in an area for which Cadets are not qualified to lead.

One more meeting is planned at the Rome Composite Squadron for Sunday, April 23rd at 1400 hrs. Last minute scheduling and details will be concluded at that time.

Everyone is looking forward to a wonderful Encampment and the After-Action Reviews written by the Cadets in charge.

CADET LEADERSHIP	
<b>Cadet Commander</b>	<b>C/SMSgt Posada</b>
<b>Deputy Commander</b>	<b>C/2Lt Robbins</b>
<b>Executive Officer</b>	<b>C/2Lt Blake</b>
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Sgt</b>	<b>C/TSgt Roberson</b>
<b>Comm. Officer</b>	<b>C/SrA Maney</b>
<b>Flight Commander C/CMSgt Pearson</b>	<b>Flt Sgt C/A1C Nester</b>
<b>Flight Commander C/2Lt Abbott</b>	<b>Flt Sgt Laudermilk</b>
<b>Flight Commander C/CMSgt Thomas</b>	<b>Flt Sgt C/TSgt Williams</b>



# INTENSIVE CADET LEADERSHIP ENCAMPMENT

## April 28th – 30th

**FRIDAY, April 28th**

**ARRIVAL AND SET-UP**

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

TIME	ALL CADETS	TOPIC/PRESENTER
0530	Staff Reveille	
0600	Reveille	
0605	Formation/ Safety Presentation	
0610	Morning PT CPFT Testing	C/TSgt Roberson/Lt Maney
0655	Cool Down/ Prepare for Day's Events	
0705	Breakfast	
0810	Morning Formation	
0825	Leadership Class	Duties in Chain of Command Flt Commander Pearson
0940	Leadership Class	Communication Flt Commander Pearson
1030	Leadership Class	Teamwork Flt Commander Thomas
1120	Lunch Formation/Comp	
1155	Lunch	
1300	Mid-Day Formation	
1305	Mapping Class	
1445	ES Training	
1545	Cool Down	
1600	Basic Drill	
1700	Medic Field Game	
1805	Evening Formation	
1810	Cleanup/Chow Personal Time	

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30TH

EVENTS WILL INCLUDE:

PT Testing  
Leadership Testing  
Group Drill-off  
Moral Leadership  
Flt/Element Competition

C/TSgt Roberson/Lt Maney  
Capt. Colson

C/TSgt Williams/Dr. Mor  
C/SMSGT Posada/Dr. Mor

# CADET CAPERS

## BARTOW-ETOWAH CADETS ARE



### CAP CADET PROGRAMS

There is now a forum online for getting news on and discussing all matters within the Cadet Program, everything from CAC to Encampment. The service is administered by volunteer members of the Georgia Wing CAC Executive Board. The address is: [www.gawgcadets.com](http://www.gawgcadets.com)  
The directions of how to log in are located in the upper part of the page.

While this is not an official CAP website, users will act appropriately as if it were. Also, any ads, links or references to individuals or companies do not constitute an endorsement of any information, product or service you may acquire from such sources.

Take pride in our Squadron.  
Clean up after your own mess!

Also, empty the trash cans  
from all over the complex  
every meeting night  
before we close up.

### CADET ELEMENT COMPETITION SCORES for April 2006

#### ALPHA FLIGHT

A-1 43    A-2 35    A-3 49

#### BRAVO FLIGHT

B-1 52    B-2 22    B-3 19

**Congratulations!!! Bravo Flight, Element 1**  
**(Cadets Zane Collins (Element Leader), Mathew Mathias, Dwayne Collins, Hunter Kadem, Anthony Davis, and Joshua Williams)**

#### MARK YOUR CALENDARS

2nd Thursday of every month @ 1800 sharp  
Cadet Command Meeting in the Cadet Trailer  
Flight Reports are due at that time.

#### SHAWN LONG'S ADDRESS

PV2 Long Shawn  
C Co 1/222 Aviation Reg 15 T  
Fort Eustis, VA 23604

#### Congratulations On Your Promotion!

C/TSgt Matt Roberson

#### Welcome To Our Newest Cadets

C/AB Anthony Davis  
C/AB Ben Nettles  
C/AB Kevin Sullivan

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Williams  
cordially invite you to a  
Court of Honor for

**John Williams**

in recognition of his attainment  
of the rank of  
**Eagle Scout**  
Boy Scouts of America

Saturday, May 6, 2006  
at two o'clock in the afternoon  
Trinity United Methodist  
814 West Avenue  
Cartersville, Georgia  
Reception immediately following in the  
Family Life Center

R.S.V.P. (770)336-9090

## CADET ELEMENT COMPETITION

### To Implement Teamwork, Unity, and Leadership

The 2006 Revised Cadet Element Competition will be implemented in January, 2006. Cadets in each Element will be scored for their proficiency in each category. Individual scores will be added (or deducted) and together will create an Element score. The Element with the highest monthly score will be announced at formation on the fourth Thursday of the month, and be published in the following month's *Flying Eagles*. At the Awards Presentation and Holiday Party in December, the Element with the highest accumulated score will be recognized and awarded.

#### WEEKLY ATTENDANCE

- 2 pts Element Leader present
- 2 pts Element Leader absent w/o prior notice
- 1 pt Element Member present
- 1 pt Element Member absent w/o prior notice

#### UNIFORMS (to be inspected 2nd and 4th weeks)

- 2 pts Worn in accordance with CAPM 39-1
- 2 pts Worn in violation of CAPM 39-1

#### CADET OATH AND CIVIL AIR PATROL CORE VALUES (Random selection)

- 2 pts Reciting the Cadet Oath correctly
- 2 pts Failure to recite the Cadet Oath

#### DRILL AND CEREMONIES

- 2 pts Correct execution of Drills and Ceremonies
- 2 pts Incorrect execution of Drills and Ceremonies

#### PHONE TREE

- 2 pts Properly conducting Phone Tree operation
- 2 pts Improperly conducting Phone Tree operation

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING

- 2 pts Passing CPFT
- 1 pt Not passing CPFT
- 2 pts Failure to participate in PT without waiver/instructor's permission

#### GEAR (to be checked prior to Activities and when notified)

- 4 pts Gear in excellent order per GTM & UDF Task Guide
- 2 pts Gear in satisfactory order (missing no more than 2 consumable items)
- 2 pts Gear in unsatisfactory order
- 4 pts Gear not present or presented for inspection

#### PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES

- 2 pts Attending the entire Activity
- 1 pt Attending part of the Activity
- 2 pts Non-participation in Activity without prior notice

#### PROMOTIONS AND RECRUITING

- 10 pts Promotion announced at formation
- 20 pts Each person recruited by Cadet that joins CAP

#### LEADERSHIP

- 2 pts Completion of assignment on time
- 2 pts Failure to complete assignment
- 2 pts Element Leader attending Staff meeting
- 1 pt Element Leader contacting Element members prior to Squadron meeting

#### FLYING EAGLES (verbal quiz no earlier than 1 week after publication)

- 4 pts Answering quiz correctly
- 2 pts Unsatisfactorily answering quiz

#### OTHER

- 1 pt Each violation of CAP Regulations, Customs and Courtesies, Directives

#### The Cadet Oath

I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in Unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state, and nation.

#### Civil Air Patrol Core Values

Integrity...Volunteer Service...Excellence...Respect

Gandhi is quoted as saying:

“Be the change you want to see in the world.”

For all of us in Georgia, 2006 will be remembered as a year of major changes. We thank our former GA Wing Commander, Group 1 Commander, and soon-to-be former Squadron Commander for all you have done. You have served us so well in the past, and we thank you for the high standards you have left for us to follow. You will be missed.

We welcome and look forward to a productive and positive future under our new leadership with...

Georgia Wing Commander, Col. Willie Heredia,  
Group 1 Commander, Major Tonya Boylan,  
and  
Bartow-Etawah Squadron Commander, Capt Don Colson.

### TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE FOR THE FLYING EAGLES NEWSLETTER:

1. GIVE A COPY OF THE ARTICLE TO DR.MOR.

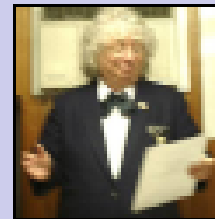
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2. E-MAIL ARTICLE TO [Ilana@Art4theHeart.net](mailto:Ilana@Art4theHeart.net).

(If you e-mail the article, please confirm that the article was received.)



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